### AT . THE CAMP MEETINGS

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Holds a Convention at Bethany.

Preparations for Big Crowds at the Parks To-Day-Dr. Buchtel Continues His Interesting Lectures at Acton.

#### BETHANY ASSEMBLY.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union Be-

gins Its Convention at the Grounds. Yesterday morning the exercises at Bethany passed into the hands of the members of the W. C. T. U. holding its convention there. The day was cool and bright, and the incoming trains brought in far greater numbers than the trains for home carried away with them. By 10 o'clock all the delegates were on the grounds, and the assembly gathered in the tabernacle, as on the day before, was most gratifying, not in point of numbers so much as in quality, delegates from all over the State being

Before the exercises of the W. C. T. U. commenced, Mrs. A. M. Atkinson addressed the young people, taking as her subject: "Drudgery;" a subject most appropriate after Miss Lois White's series of talks, giving a description of a full, well-rounded character. Mrs. Atkinson showed how such a character was to be attained. There was much of earnestness and inspiration in her talk. She said that drudgery is the prime scaffolding upon which a beautiful character is built up. Men have tried short outs to success, but the way of courageous, patient toil must be traveled by alt. This drudgery is the doing of one thing continually, day after day, and it is of benefit because it develops those characteristics which are necessary to a successful life. It develops pluck, and pluck seizes every opportunity. patience, punctuality, self-control, attenby well-known examples how the men and women best known in the world of fame to-day reached their places only after days and years of patient drudgery.

At 10 o'clock the W. C. T. U. convention opened with devotional exercises by Mrs. J. S. Miller, of Indianapolis. An hour or more was then spent in enrollment and appointment of committees. The constitution was read and, after much discussion and many amendments, was adopted. The wind was very strong, and swept sround the tabernacle in such a way as to make talking and hearing difficult.

At the conclusion of this business Mrs. Mary G. Hay, of Indianapolis, addressed the audience upon the "Purpose, Plaus and Methods of the School." She said that when the war was first entered upon people thought any way at all ought to be used in order to get the saloon out of existence. Mrs. Mary Allen West was the first to inagurate a sytematic way of doing this, and how these methods are carried ont the day's meeting at Bethany Park is designed to show. Miss A. M. Atwater followed with a paper upon one these methods, viz: "Charittes." Mrs. Atwater said that the most effective way of reaching those suffering through intemperance is through the relief of the poor. Realizing this, the department was organized and a systematic plan was arranged. Mrs. Atwater explained this plan of work, and dwelt upon the courage, patience and tact which must belong to those women make the work a success. The next paper on a second department of the school of methods, viz: "Flower Missions," was read by Miss Brant, of Martinsville, owing to the absence of .its writer, Mrs. Anna Trewett. This paper set forth the origin, growth and

inture work. The regular Assembly lecture was delivered by Mrs. A. S. Benjamen, at 11 o'clock. The lecture was preceded by a solo, sung by Mr. Hackleman, singing evangelist. Mrs. Benjamen took for her theme "The Licensed Saloon," and stated why it makes the W. C. T. U. necessary, and why it antagonizes that union at every point. She then traced tie origin and growth of the union, telling how nineteen years ago is was without a name, while to-day the white ribbon is worn all over the world. At first the work was for God, and home, and native land; to-day it is for God and home and every land. Consequently the work means much more now, and it goes far deeper. The speaker declared with much feeling that the women might continue their earnest work, might build libraries and lay out parks, might conduct mission-schools and erect homes, but while the saloon stands it will triumph in spite of all their work. Mrs. Benjamen spoke at some length and was listened to with the greatest interest and enthusiasm. With her address the regular assembly lecture

plan of work of the Flower Mission, and

offered suggestions and resolutions for

At 2 o'clock Mrs. Beck, of Indianapolis, gave a Bible reading and a talk upon "God's Plan of Finance," which was extremely original and interesting, and full of wholesome ideas, advising the tithing A short parliamentary drill followed, under the conduction of Mrs. A. S. Benjamen. It was a very animated and helpful drill, and was participated in by all present. At 8:15 Mrs. McWhister, president of the board, Hadley Industrial Home, pictures of the home were distributed through the audience during the reading of the paper. A solo by Mr. Hackleman, and two short papers, one by Miss Margaret Dickson, upon Y. W. C. T. U. work, and the other by Mrs. Edna F. Tinsley, upon L. T. L. work, completed the afternoon's programme.

course closed

At 4 o'clock reports of committees, election of officers and unfinished business occupied the attention of the convention. Among those present were the following: Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, Kokomo; Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, Portland, Mich.; Mrs. E. F. Tinsley, Oxford; Mrs. Mary G. Hay and Mrs. J. S. Miller, of Indianapolis.

The Columbus Tabernacle choir came down on the evening train and gave an excellent concert at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. The morning train brought Mr. Z. T. Sweeney and a large number of Columbus

This morning's Sunda, school will be conducted by Judge Lex J. Kirkpatrick. At 10:80 Mr. Sweeney will preach. At 2:80 a second sermon will be delivered by Mr. W. T. Moore, of England.

# AT ACTON GROUNDS.

Rev. Dr. Buchtel Continues His Lecture-Large Crowds Expected To-Day.

The weather at Camp Acton vesterday was as near perfect as could be desired. Preparations were going busily on for the large crowd that was expected for the morrow. The children's meeting, at o'clock, and the young folks' meeting, an hour later, were well attended. Professor Hudson gave his Bible reading, and with it stirred up a very interesting discussion, In the afternoon Dr. Buchtel finished his lecture on "How We Got Our Bible," He treated more largely of the English Bible. tracing its evolutions from the early paraphrases and homines down to the revised version of 1881. The English language and literature, he said, took their beginning with the English Bible. All Anglo-Saxon translations covered but portions of the Bible. Wicliffe made the first complete translation of the Bible, and this Wieliffe translation, along with the almost contemporaneous works of Chancer, are the places where our English first took its present form. The lecturer then went on to show the ardor exhibited and the troubles encountered by the various early translators of the Bible, and paid an eloquent tribute to the memories of those bold men who first stood the brunt of the reforma-

tion battle in England. The evening trains brought in from both directions large numbers, who will remain

Baking Powder?

"If you want the best, buy Cleveland's."

on the grounds over the Sabbath. Sundays are days of family reunions here in the camp. The hotel was well filled with guests, and every cottage was well filled for the night. In the evening, after a delightful song service, Rev. Cohagen, of Fairland. "Human Sympathy." He spoke eloquently of this great need and benefaction of the human heart. The altar service that followed was earnest and filled with the camp-

meeting spirit. Extensive railroad facilities have been arranged for to-day, and as the dust has been mitigated by the rain, a very large crowd is expected, both by rail and from the surrounding country. Dr. Buchte will preach in the morning, and will read the crucifixion scene from "Ben-Hur" in the evening. In the afternoon Rev. J. G. Chattee will preach. Several social and prayer services will be interspersed throughout the day.

### THEY WERE BADLY INJURED

Mysterious Assault Upon Two Drunken Men on Fast Washington.

Found Lying on the Sidewalk Smeared with Blood-Unable to Tell What Hurt Them -One Arrest Made.

About 8 o'clock last night patrolman Tomlinson, in patroling his district, found two men lying upon the sidewalk on Washington street, between Noble and Benton streets. The men were unconscious, but whether this was due to intoxication or an assault, which had evidently been made upon them, it was impossible to tell. It was very evident that both were very drunk from the fumes of liquor that was sickening. Half way between the two streets named on the south side of Washington street stands a tall elm tree half upon the sidewalk and half upon the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The two men were found lying right alongside of the tree. It was very apparent that the assault had not been made for the purpose of robbery, because both men had small amounts of money in their pockets when found. At the hour when the assault must have been made there is a large number of people passing and repassing the place, and the assailants must necessarily have done their work quickly and departed from the scene. The men were smeared with blood, which flowed from wounds about the head and face made by some sort of blunt instrument, and from the appearance of the wounds when found it seemed that the assault had been made but a short time previous. Patrolman Tomlinson called for the patrol wagon, and, with the assistance of a man named J. Bowers, the men were taken in charge and sent to the police station, where they were held for drunkenness. At the police station it was deemed advisable to call the police surgeon to dress their wounds, and Dr. Durham, who is acting in the stead of Dr. Earp during the latter's illness, answered the call and bandaged the wounds. By the time the men reached the police station they were able to tell their names, which they gave as J. R. Ryan and John Fitzgibbon. When searched Ryan had in his pockets \$1.25 and Fitzgibbon had \$4 and a knife. Neither of them, however, were able to tell who their assailants were or the cause of the assault After their wounds had been dressed they were confined to a cell and in a very few minutes both were asleep, but breathing very hard.

About half an hour after they were found upon the street patrolmen Mc-Cleiland and Crane arrested a man named Jack O'Brien near the corner of Noble and Washington streets, and sent him to the police station for drunkenness and assault and battery. He was laboring under a heavy load of liquor and had two stones in his coat pocket. It is supposed he had a hand in the assault upon Ryan and Fitz-

## GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast for Sunday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- For Illinois and Indiana-Warmer; easterly winds and fair weather.

For Ohio-Cooler Sunday, warmer Mon-

day; northerly winds, becoming variable; fair, except local rains and thunderstorms. Weather Conditions and General Forecast-The barometer is highest over Lake Superior and lowest in Assiniboine and low over Maine. The temperature has fallen in lower lake region, the Ohio valley, Middle and Eastern States and has generally risen in the Rocky mountain regions. Local rains, with thunderstorms, followed by northerly winds, prevail in the middle Atlantic, and in Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota fair weather is reported. For Sunday in the Lake Regions and Middle States-Fair weather.

Local Weather Report.

For Gulf States-Fair, followed by local

Indianapolis, Aug. 12.						
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	K. H.	Wind.	Weather.	Prec.
7 A. M. 7 P. M.				North.		0.15
ature, ment o Aug. 1	63. Tof the 2, 189	he foltempe 3:	lowing	zisa co	inimum termparative recipitation  Tem. 73 72	state-

Departure from normal...... Excess or deficiency since Aug. 1 Excess or deficiency since Aug. 1 \*23 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 -2.76 -1.20-2.20EDWARD E. PADDOCK. Observer, Weather Bureau.

Hast Never Heard of Him. Yesterday there came to the Governor's office information from English, Ind., to the effect that the people of that section are in a state of furious indignation over the report that Governor Matthews had pardoned from the northern penitentiary one Clay Davidson. The Governor's surprise over the news even excels that of the English people, from the fact that until now he has been unaware of the existence of Clay Davidson. The entire matter is news to the executive department, where the report is considered in the light of a

hoax. Papers for the Refunding Contract. The papers for the new contract between the city and the New York Life Insurance Company for the carrying of the old bonds that were defaulted have been prepared and sent to New York. If the attorneys for the company are satisfied with the papers the company will take up the old bonds. The entire amount of the temporary loan has been brought from New York, and the largest portion of it has been expended. It is quite probable that another loan will have to be made, although the controller thinks it will be unnecessary. About half of the encampment bonds have been sold.

Left on a Doorstep. A small bit of humanity, just come into the world, was deposited on the doorstep of the house at No. 122 North Tennessee street last night. The persons residing at this number were absent, and the infant was discovered by a member of the family residing in the next house. The police were notified, and the child was taken to the police station and given to the care of Po

lice Matron Buchanan. Of No Interest to Him.

Cubbage (fiercely)-It is very discouraging to a man to have to carry a shricking baby around the room all the night and then to reflect that of such is the kingdom

Wife (meekly)-How can that possibly affect you, dear?

A Convincing Argument. New York Tribune. The extermination of five Indiana White Caps by their intended victims, though perhaps not exactly according to law, may ponents of "hitecapism that their pecultar industry is played out.

Where Is the Paragon?

Atchison Globe If there is a man in the world brave enough to say "I can't afford it," when in the presence of a woman not his wife, trot

RECEPTION WITH A CHORUS

List of the Singers Who Will Assist in Welcoming the Old Soldiers.

County Battalions of Soldiers that Are Coming in Uniform-What Massachusetts Will Do-Round Up of Reunions.

THE RECEPTION CHORUS.

List of the Singers Who Will Assist on the Opening Night.

The choral music at the reception of the officers and delegates of the National Encampment at Tomlinson Hall, Menday evening, Sept. 4, will be one of the exceptional features of the entertainment. Professor Barus will have three rehearsals for the chorns, for which the following singers have been selected:

SOPRANOS.

Mrs. Andrew Smith, 82 North Noble; Mrs. U J. Hammond, 401 North Pennsylvania; Mrs. T. N. Walker, 579 North Tennessee; Miss W. Hysong, 40 Highland place; Miss L. Zumphe, 1003 North Illinois; Miss Maud Carlisle, 285 North Noble; Miss Julia Bassett, Enterprise Hotel; Miss Kate Resener, 345 North Noble; Miss Leonora Haag, 31 Broadway; Miss Messing, 579 North Alabama; Mrs. Emma Messing, 579 North Alabama; Mrs. Maud Wells, 297 North Alabama; Mrs. Imogen Wells, 297 North Ala-bama; Mrs. J. R. Scott; Miss Hallie Joyce, 118 Fletcher avenue; Miss Wedgel, 35 North Arsenal Irvington; Mrs. J. C. Devoore, 50 Ash; Mrs. D. T. Bacon, 71 West Vermont; Miss C. J. Farrell, 221 North Alabama; Miss Robinson, 171 Woodlawn; Miss Armstrong, 60 West Sixth; Miss Ida Bieler, 275 East Ohio; Miss Nelly Matthews, 1536 North Meridian; Miss Josephine Vestal, 138 Madison avenue; Miss Emma Smith, 134 East St. Joe; Miss Cochrane, 415 North Illinois; Miss Bertha Schmalrugan, 76 Garden; Miss Pearl Comstock, 174 East North; Miss Anna Hereth, 263 North East; Miss Lillie Bamberger, 321 North Alabama; Mrs. Wileg, 291 North Lib-erty; Mrs. Will Sharne, 534 North Delaware; Mrs. Henry Jameson, 228 North Delaware; Mrs. Case, 126 East Walnut; Miss Flora Synrice, 468 North Alabama; Miss Clara Isensee, 113 North State; Mrs. Fannie Shidler, Irvington, Mrs. Edith McCarty, Irvington; Mrs. Henry Barmeier, Irvington; Mrs. Mary Palma, 494 Virginia avenue; Miss Lena Wenger, 68 North Noble; Miss Kate Reger, 643 East Ohio; Miss Lena Fertig, 494 North Mississippi; Miss Tillie Schmidt, 468 North Tennessee; Miss Emma Fahrbach, 605 North Mississippi; Miss Rose Miller, 981 North Tennessee; Miss Lizzie Prafenstein, 100 West First; Miss Emma Reissner, 284 North West; Miss Agnes Lismer, 528 East Ohio; Miss Clara Lismer, 523 East Ohio; Miss Ida Steffens, 191 Blake; Miss Mary Meyer. 225 Elizabeth; Miss Mary Freg. 196 Elizabeth; Miss Mary Frick, 46 Sullivan; Miss Helena Weidig, 232 Spring; Miss Amelia Greiner, 246 Bright; Miss Mollie Bennerscheidt, 280 East North; Miss Flora Taylor, 248 North East; Miss Alice Thompson; 248 North East; Mrs. J. P. Frenzel, 346 North East.

Mrs. A. Stratford, 227 East Louisiana; Mrs. C. B. Sinex, 134 East St. Joe; Mrs. S. L. Kiser, 21 Gregg; Mrs. C. R. Watson, 1123 North Meridian; Mrs. T. W. S. Belcher, 147 North Pennsylvania; Mrs. D. DeW. Ney, 881 North Tennessee; Mrs. A. M. Louden, 212 North West; Mrs. E. M. Anthony, 310 North East; Mrs. Jennie Raschig, 200 North West; Mrs. John Koch, 16 Lockerbie; Mrs. Sarah Wirt, 8 Indiana avenue; Miss Jessie Wirt, Indiana avenue; Miss McQuiddy, 871 North Ala-bama; Miss Mary Boyd, 248 North West; Miss Dora Wennerk, Pleasant avenue; Miss Minnie Kotterman; 263 North East; Misses Stella and Jessie Wells, 36 Dickson place; Miss Anna Plummer, 31 West Michigan; Mrs. Mamie Ward, 72 Bicking; Miss Jennie Boaz, 321 South Pennsylvania; Misses Grace and Edith Hatten, 473 North East; Miss Laura Van Wie, 216 East Market; Miss Frances Sweet, 421 Bellefontaine; Misses Lillian and Pearl Potter, 596 North Alabama; Misses Minnie and Dora Hereth, 263 North East; Misses Florence and Mary East, 156 North Alabama; Mrs. J. W. Burckfield, 1 Stoughton; Miss Pearl Nees, 30 Oak; Mrs. R. L. Talbotgan, 74 Christian avenue; Miss Sadie Walker, 579 North Tennessee; Mrs. Forster, 184 Park avenue; Miss Alice Ludorf, 84 West North; Mrs. Fred Baggs, 100 North Alabama; Mrs. Ed Kramer, 324 South New Jersey; Mrs. Margaret Boyd, 243 North West; Mrs. L. J. Laffern, 126 East Walnut; Mrs. Emma Hammerly, 22 North Illinois; Miss Bertha Hammerly, 22 North Illinois; Miss Nettie Dietrich, 335 North Pennsylvania; Miss Florence Patterson, 280 East Ohio; Mrs. W. C. Smock, 506 North New Jersey; Misses Emma and Lela Parr, 138 Massachusetts avenue; Miss Kittle Feal, 43 Madison avenue; Miss E. Stafford, 36 North New Jersey; Miss C. Recker. 40 North New Jersey; Mrs. Tillie Harth, 307 North West; Miss Bertha Pfafflin, 182 West Vermont; Miss Tillie Benuerscheidt, 280 East North; Miss Lena Steffen, 496 East Market; Miss Clara Steffen, 496 East Market; Miss Bertna Reger, 645 East Ohio; Miss Mary Grafenstein, 100 West Third; Miss Dora Reisner, 284 North West; MissEmelia Steffens, 191 Blake; Miss Camillia Recker, 40 North New Jersey; Miss Aug. Durfeld, 308 Blake; Miss Matilda Zwicker, Orange; Miss Minnie Zwicker, Orange; Mrs.

Albert Courtright, 9 Shields Block; O. D. Weaver, 857 North Illinois; Guss Gadd, 320 North East; F. E. Kingsbury, Irvington; Charles Hollingsworth, 545 Bellefontaine; Martin Mann. 294 East New York; W. H. Buell, 17 Omer; C. D. Ebert, 570 North Pennsylvania; S. J. Petts. 405 Union; G. P. Ribble, 1812 North Pennsylvania; Harry Brink, 504 South East; Albert Hollingsworth, 74 East Vermont; W. Milford, 347 South New Jersey; B. W. Cole, 375 Home avenue; J. W. Chenney, Builders' Exchange; John Knorr, 119 Greenwood; Joe Jonier; Wilmington, 124 St. Mary; C. H. Cobb, 312 College avenue; Ernest Hardy, 110 North Pennsylvania; G. Murphy, 10 Herman; Andrew Smith, 82 North Noble; Sloeum, 2112 Maryland; A. H. Dutton, 37 Highland Place; Henry Metrendorf, 274 South Olive; Theodore List, 370 Chest-nu; J. W. Birchfield, L. Stoughton, Charles Kingsley, 53 Minerva; H. W. Boyd, 745 North Tennessee; E. B. Allen, 44 Paca; Albert Cole, 395 North New Jersey; Henry Arnholter, 578 Virginia avenue; Louis Ludorf, 84 West North; Justin Kellog, 76 West Second; Louis Tuttle, Orange avenue; Ebner Tuttle, 381 North Mississippi; B. F. Watts, 2012 North Delaware; Louis Gumbinskey, 434 South Illinois; Wood, 417 North Pennsylvania; B. Hessling, Prospect; Victor Jose, 333 Orange; Henry Balls, 702 North Illinois; Joseph Bauer, 160 Harrison; O. Runst, National Card Company; Rudolph Muller, 88 Massachusetts avenue; Chris Adam, 313 Orange; Con Kirschman, 299 East Market; Jul Burghardt, 20 South Pine; William Muller, 309 North Noble; O. F. Conlon, 175 North East.

Warren, 369 North Tennessee.

F. M. Wileg, 291 North Liberty; Roger Clapp, 531 North Delaware; Irwin Stiles, 1162 Wash ington; Thomas McElwie, 459 East Market; Chris Roster, 908 North Mississippi; J. Johnson, 381 Bellefontaine; Chris Riese, 129 North Illinois; Mr. DeWit, 381 North Tennessee; Al Human, 104 West Vermont; A. M. Glosbrenner, 36 Huron; Mr. Hood, 523 East Eighth; F. H. Stire, with Baldwin & Co.: J. L. Ribble, 1812 North Pennsylvania; C. C. Spurrier, with Excelsior laundry; W. M. Herrith, 110 North Pennsylvania; Barham Dole, 432 Central avenue; William Rupkel, 156 Brookside avenue; Frank Gross, 359 North Noble; C. Gauding, 434 Cornell avenue; C. B. Sinex, 134 East St. Joe; C. Albrecht, 182 Davidson; William Gauding, 434 Cornell avenue; William Kopp, 588 North Mississippi; R. L. Talbotgan, 74 Christian avenue; A. E. Buchauan, 15 When Block; Edward Plummer, 31 West Michigan; Walter Herron, 700 Alabama; O. T. Behgmer, Irvington; Walter Morrow, Irvington; William C. Woods, 354 South East; Harry Lane, 48 Greenwood; Lawrence Evans, 191 pleasant; A. T. Potter, E. C. Atkins & Co.; W. H. Benedict, 200 Columbia avenue; H. E. Keppel, 14 Ruckle; W. H. Wilkinson, 286 North New Jersey; Ed Nell, 231 Michigan; Chas. B. Foster, 184 Park avenue; W. C. Smock, 506 North New Jersey; Ed Kramer, 324 South New Jersey; E. G. Robbins, 12 West North; W. B. Judah, 126 East Walnut; W. Wenner, Pleasant avenue; Horsea Matthews, 20 West Walnut; W. O. A. McCarty, Irvington; Henry Lansenkamp, 244 Virginia 'avenue: August Bennerscheidt, 280 East North; John Lan-mann; William Rinneger, 87 East Washington; Gottfried Recker, 103 East Washington; Fred Mack, 527 South Illinois, William Pfaffiln, 575 College avenue; Ad Wocker, 179 St. Mary; Ad Frez, 267 North Noble; Anthony Balls, 702 North Illinois; Frederick Reissner, 284 North West; Jacob Meyer, 149 Bellefontaine; Frederick Noelke, 36 Broadway; Carle Schwarre, Circle Park Hotel; Steinhilber, with Paul Krauss; H. Sneger, with Kipp Bros.; F. B. Fowler, 16 Hall Place; J. D. Hoss, Brightwood.

# ENCAMPMENT REUNIONS.

Committee Makes a General Roundup of the Assignments. Subcommittees of the general reunion

committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon, presided over by Chairman Ketcham, who reported 105 assignments up to date, as follows: Five army, three corps, two divisions, twelve brigades, forty-five Indiana regiments, four Indiana special organizations, fifteen State regiments, and tifteen special organizations. As yet there has been but, limited call for quarters in the churches, the committees having been very successful in assigning the different organizations to the courtbouse and down town halls. Yesterday fifty headquarters of regimental and society reunions were named. At each place there is to be a register upon which the names, regiment and company, with the city and addresses of each comrade, will be inscribed. Dr. Jenks, of the committee on this por-

tion of the programme, reported on register bids, which was referred to the general committee. Judge Howe reported as to the cost of banners, which was also reported back to the respective committees. Samuel Long informed the committee that the water company had volunteered to furnish water free. The offer was accepted, and it was arranged to supply the thirsty from barrels located at the different points to be designated. It was also estimated that twenty thousand pounds of ice will be required to last through the week.

The committee further considered the matter of lights for Military Park, and decorations for the different halls and court house, the cost of the work being the principal point in view. That was disposed of by referring to the committees interested. John Caven, Aquilla Jones and V. K. Kendricks, the latter as chairman, were appointed a committee on lights for Military

Massachusetts and Ohio Delegations. S. N. Chambers, chairman of the subcommittee to receive the Massachusetts delegation, has had a letter from Eli W. Hall, commander of that department, to the effect that he and his staff, with the delegates, will leave Boston at 9 A. M., Sept. 2, for Indianapolis. Department Commander Hall has issued a general order relating to the encampment, giving matter of rates, departure of trains, and urging the Massachusetts Grand Army men to be in the parade with their customary large representation. Mr. Chambers's subcommittee will have a meeting next Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his office in the Commercial Club Building, to further arrange for receiving this department.

Ex-Prisoners of War, The ex-prisoners of war of Indianapolis want to be the host, in a measure, of the officers and members of their national organization at the encampment. They have had some difficulty in keeping up the local organization, and thus, in efforts to carry out their purposes at the encampment, find it hard to get a sufficient number together to transact business. Another meeting is to be held next Wednesday evening at the offices of the citizens' executive board, when it would please those leading in this movement to meet every ex-prisoner of war in Marion county. It is the desire to prepare to receive the national officers to hold a camp fire.

Fire Works Committee. The committee on fire works, having but little left to be done, met yesterday afternoon and considered the proposition of erecting a grand stand on the ground south of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, to accommodate twolve thousand people. It talked over the letting of privileges for refreshments, and it was decided that bids therefor must be in the hands of Albert Lieber, chairman, by Monday week.

The County Buttalions.

The Indiana counties that have so far reported to the citizens' executive board the organized battalions, of three hundred to five hundred old soldiers each, that are coming to the encampment are Vigo, Fountain, Parke, Jackson, Bartholomew. Jefferson, Jennings, Randolph, Boone, Warren, DeKalb, Washington, Kosciusko, Huntington, Warrick, Tipton and Madison. The battalions will be in uniform.

Camp Fires.

The committee on camp fires will meet to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the offices of the citizens' executive board. Camp fires will be held on Monday night of encampment week at Meridian M. E. Church, First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Second Presbyterian churches. On Tuesday night at Tomlinson and Masonic Halls and the churches named.

Gaorge G. Meade Post, Major A. B. Chappell, of George G. Meade Post, Chicago, was here yesterday to procure quarters for one hundred members of that organization, one half of whom, at least, are coming with their wives. Others will accompany the post, it being the purpose to fill, if possible, five cars of a special The Fifty-First Indiana.

Major W. M. Cochran has issued a notice to the Fifty-first Indiana that a reunion will be held in this city Thursday of en campment week. He asks those who wil and those who will not be present to write their names and address to Marion Fitch, secretary of the association.

Meeting of the 132d Regiment, There will be a meeting of the resident survivors of the One-hundred-and-thirtysecond "City Regiment," in Superior Court room No. 1, on next Tuesday evening, 15th inst., at 8 o'clock, looking to a reunion of eaid regiment during the approaching G. A. R. encampment.

Grand Army Matters. Commander Cranston, of Rhode Island, has issued an encampment order giving the route and urging a large attendance. The department expects to reach here

Sunday evening, Sept. 8. Department Commander Noyes, of New Hampshire, has made an appeal for a large turnout for the encampment, and has anpounced the route. His train is announced to arrive here at 11:30 Monday morning.

The committee to present the badge voted Past Department Commander Cheadle, of the State encampment, will go to Frankfort, his residence, to attend to that duty, Wednesday evening, when there will be a camp-fire for the purpose,

The post at Frankfort was a large one six months ago, but during the past few weeks between forty and fifty new members have joined and so many men are coming from the county that an order for an increase of accommodations has been sent.

He Got a Change.

Boston Courier. Judge-You are accused. Abner, of hitting your wife with a beanpole. Abner-I reckon I did. Jedge.

Judge-Then you plead guilty, eh?" Abner-I has ter, Jedge, under de suckemstances, caze I done swung de pole and Mrs. Abner was right dar whar it drap. Judge-Well, then, there is nothing left for me but to sentence you to the calaboose for thirty days.

Abner. "Tank'e, Jedge. I done year dat hit's got ter be de fashion at dis time er der year ter git a few weeks' change from der mernotony ob home life, and ter tell de trufe, Jedge, my finanshul siterwation wouldn' erlew me ter 'feck dat change in any udder way dan de beanpole. Much bleege, Jedge. Hit ain't ebery member er de judicium dat's willin' ter help a po' man git rerleef fr'm de mattermonial bon's ter dat extents."

Truly Heathen.

Mother-See bere! You told me you belonged to a boys' literary society. Son-Yes'm. "And you said you spent the time reading

"Yes m." "Huh! I have been informed that it is imply a club, and the only books you have are dime novels.' "Yes'm; but they is all about Indians wot has never been converted."

A Question of Definition.

about the heathen."

Washington Star. "Have you been fishing?" said his father. The boy was silent. There was evidently a great struggle going on within him. "You must answer me, my son; have you "Well, father, will you tell me one thing

"Yes. What is it?" "Do you call it going fishing when you don't catch anything?'

A Long-Feit Want,

"I have a great scheme," said the business "Have you?" said the editor.

"Yes. It's a daisy, too." "What is it?" "We'll get up a missing-thought contest and beem the poetry department."

Why They Disitke Him. Once a Week.

New Boarder-I love to see a bouquet of flowers on the table. It's so nice to have something pretty to look at. The young lady boarders just hate the new boarder after that

SPARRING BEFORE SPORTS

The Local Roby Association Gives a Series of Exhibitions at the Empire.

Frank Dwyer and Harry O'Conner Have a Very Clever Set-To-Two Children Put on the Gloves-Other Bouts.

There was a series of boxing bonts at the

Empire last night, under the auspices of the Columbian Athletic Club, and the last number on the programme was an interesting set-to. The others were a job lot of settos, without regard to sizing or class. The ten-cent foiks, 'way up in the gallery, enjoyed the affair hugely, and guyed everybody that appeared, from the man who wore his whiskers too long to the referee, Chris. Zimmerman, when he told the crowd that Mr. Foppiano was not on the stage that night because he was busy going down the street with streak of yellow in his back." Mr. F. sat in the audience and let the remark pass although there was a demand from certain quarters that he show the gentleman on the stage that there was no chromo colors on his back. A number of sports on the "levee" got together several days ago and imported a Cincinnati light weight for the purpose of discomfitting Mr. F. This little remark was one calculated to bring Mr. F. to the stage, where he would be steered against the light weight. Mr. F. failed to respond, and the sports were out the amount they had contributed to bring the

Two children, named George and Wright, were firs: brought out before the admiring multitude, and they showed themselves quite clever. One of them is a bright chap, the son of Quincy Wright, the man who was killed by an electric car on Massachusetts avenue several weeks ago. The boy, some time ago, fought nearly thirty rounds in a room adjoining Gue Rakhe's gambling house on Washington street, and would form an admirable subject for the Board of Children's Guardians, if he is allowed to continue in his present pugilistic careen chocolate-colored man, and Fred MoFadden sparred three rounds, and the negro showed several fantastic ways of tossing his fists. The white man's nose showed blood. Herb Hale and Kid McCoy came together for three rounds, and they compared in size like a freight train to a mule car. Riley Evans, another gentleman of dark hue, "tumped" Chris Wade in a three-round bout, and Wade responded with several elever blows. A man named Conley, at whose whiskers the gallery took umbrage, tried to find Mike Gillespie, reputed to be the feather weight of Ohio, and the mistit in the match was so apparant that the audience hooted and laughed. Even at his weight the big man was no match for the Ohio man.

Cincinnati man here.

Frank Dwyer and Harry O'Conner wound up the exhibition with five rounds that showed spirit. Three policemen took seats on the stage to get a better view of the match, and the men went at it in true pugilistic fashion. The honors were about evenly divided, and one of the colored pugilists thought this entitled him to a grab at a silver dollar which some enthusiast threw on the stage and which Dwyer, with due precaution, had put under his chair. Both men were a pretty pink when the curtain dropped. It was announced that Dwyer and. Thompson will fight on the 23d. Several other matches were announced.

#### BLUFFING THE SCRAPPERS. How the Slim Young Man Intimidated Sev-

eral Pugilist c Sports. Detroit Free Press. "I saw a funny thing in Cheyenne a few weeks ago," said a Detroiter who returned trom a Western trip the other day. "I was wandering around town to see the elephant, and chance led me into a big saloon where all the trappers made their headquarters. Back of the saloon was a building where a professor of the manly art gave instructions, and where the 'pugs' thumped each other at exhibitions. They were 'trying out' a new arrival that day and l should say there were forty or fifty toughlooking chaps in the place. Soon after I entered a young man who had come through from Denver in my ear dropped in. He couldn't have been over twenty-four years of age, while he was over six feet tall and his weight only about 120 pounds. He was long-faced, thin and long-legged, and reminded you of nothing so much as a boy on stilts. Two men were getting ready to

and climbed upon the platform." "That was a defi to the crowd!" "Exactly, and in about a minute they put a man up to punch his head off. They gave long-legs a second and the first thing he did was take the glasses off the young man's nose. The latter reached for them

"'Excuse me, but I always fight with my glasses on. "'But they'll get knocked off or jammed into your face.'

pened yet, and don't think it will now." "The acrapper over in the other corner couldn't make it out. Here was a man so sure of himself that he was going to put up nose. He must, perforce, be a knocker-out from Knockervslle, and it was better to retreat than to carry around a broken jaw. He therefore retreated. Several others came forward, but when they saw longlegs seated cross-legged in his corner with those glasses placed so jauntily they didn't want anything of him. Then he got up

and said: "Gentlemen, there is no limit to weight. I always fight in glasses, as I'm a little near-sighted. I will, however, remove my glass eye and false teeth if deemed best, Will your best man step up here for a couple of rounds?

"But no one stepped. He waited a minute or two and then pulled off the gloves with a look of disappointment and got into his clothes and we went out together. He didn't look to me at all like a scrapper, and as we walked down the street I said: " 'What sort of a deal were you giving

that crowd? "'A gigantic bluff,' he answered with a laugh. " 'Are you a fighter?' "'I never struck a blow in my life, not

even in fun. "But suppose one of those scrappers had tackled you? " 'I should have backed down and seked 'em all up to drink. But there was no danger. I've tried it half a dezen times befere, and the glasses always settles 'em.' "'How about the glass eye and the false

head, and both eyes are perfect. It's a bluff of my own invention and works like a charm. Please don't give it away.' "And that afternoon," said the Detroiter in conclusion, "when we took the train east there were a hundred sports down at the depot to see long-legs off, and I'm a duffer if they didn't present him with a bottle of wine and give him three cheers and a tiger!"

TALK WITH A SNAKE-CHARMER,

He Is Not Afraid of Any Snake but a Cop-

perhead. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dr. H. E. Brooks, the snake-charmer, who was bitten by a rattlesnake while giving an exhibition in front of the hotel at. Latrobe, yesterday one week ago, is getting along all right, and will be able to be out in a few days. He lives at 331 Madison avenue, Allegheny City. In a talk on the subject of snake bites he said:

"That snake would not have bitten me if it had not been hurt. I was giving an exhibition in front of the hotel with a rattler, and was just about to put it into the box when a little bootblack hit it with a stick. It immediately struck me right here on the knuckle of the foretinger of the right hand. I held firmly to it until I wound attended to. I had my arm bandaged tightly and was given plenty of whisky and brandy. Two or three doctors did all for me they possibly could, and I came home. Dr. Deither, of Cedar avenue, took charge of me, and I think I can say

that lowe my life to him. "Yes, I have been bitten before, I have been handling snakes all my life. I was twice bitten by a python, a snake whose bite is considered fatal. It is a native of South America and it is the prettiest snake I know of. It has all the colors of the rainbow and is certainly very beautiful. I was | blessed year for the receiver.

giving exhibitions in Lafayette, Ind., one time when a boy connected with the show undertook to handle a python and was bitten. He died. I grabbed it by the neck and it coiled around my neck. It choked me until I fell over and falling on a post I crushed its head, killing it, or I would not be here to tell you about it. That snake

was worth three bundred dollars," "Are you afraid of any kind of a enake?" "Only a copperhead. I wouldn't go within fifty feet of a copperhead if I knew it. Why, the smell of it will posson me. 1 can call a rattlesnake out of its box and it will crawl onto my bed. This one that bit me has eight rattles and is about four feet long. Certainly I will handle it again. It wouldn't have bitten me had it not been hurt. I will go back and handle it again as soon as I am all right."

Dr. Brooks lives with his sister, a bright, intelligent-looking lady of fair complex ion and the air of an actress. She traveled with her brother, and declares she actually fell in love with the snake her brother killed at Lafayette, Ind. "It was so pretty. Its beautiful bright colors were like changeable silk. I was very sorry when it was dead.'

One peculiar feature of Dr. Brooks's condition is the way the poison through his system yet affects bim. Bhursday night, about 9 o'clock, he was suddenly attacked with cramps, and became as livid as a corpse. The attack lasted several minutes. Another feature of the case is that cold water on any part of the body, especially on the face, excites the inflammation, and bring on an attack of cramps. Dr. Brooks says one of the best applications in case of snake bite is laudanum and turpentine mixed together, one part of laudanum and two of turpentine. Then take plenty of brandy or whisky inwardly. Also to bathe affected part in water as warm as can be borne.

"Almost any kind of a snake likes to be petted," said Dr. Brooks, "One can rub his hand gently down a snake's back and it will look pleased. As long as you handle them gently there is little danger of their striking, but, like all animal nature, if struck they strike back."

JONES AND THE WOLVES.

Snatches of Stories Whien Are, of Course, Founded on Sterling Truth.

Rarner's Weekly. "Speaking," said Jackson Peters, "of the ingenuity of man-I just spoke of it my. seif." he explained hastily as he eyed

Jones. "Speaking of-"Pardon me, Jackson, one moment, please, before we listen to your fascinating narrative," broke in Jones, with great suavity. "It occurs to me that you may be a descendant of that historic man who had but one story, a long-gun story. You remember he used to bring his het down on the table after dinner with a terrific bang, and then remark: 'I declare, sounds like a gun, doesn't it? Oh, by the way, speaking of gune,' and then he would reel off his gun story for the next thirty minutes. Father's

or mother's side, Jackson?" "You are in uncommonly high spirits, Jones," replied Jackson l'eters. "Perhaps we are to be favored to-night with the exact facts in regard to your encounter with the blue racer, having taken a mouth since you promised it to construct them. My reference to the ingenuity of man was legitimate, and was prompted by the subtlety of the waiter in whisking away an imaginary fly with his napkin in the hope of augmenting his tip. From that I was about to tell of a Texas horse thief l had just read of, who, ten years ago, had the operation of tracheotomy performed on himself and a silver tube inserted through which he could breathe. He has been lynched twenty-three times since that, but s the rope always comes above the

tube--The young man was interrupted by a cheery laugh from Jones. "Realty," broke in this individual, "that was an ingenious idea. Do you know, Jackson, I believe you

come of a clover family." "Thank you, Jones." "Extraordinarily clever family. I knew as soon as I gathered that the fellow was another uncle of yours that he'd do something bright, but I was hardly prepared for thie. Friends have in the past been so kind as to say that I am myself ingenius in getting out of difficulty, but I never rose to anything like that, I remember a little brush I had with wolves in northern Wisconsin before the war. The wolves there were of the large timber variety, and, it being a hard winter, they were constantly

"But, Jones," interposed Robinson,

hungry."

"somebody mentioned the blue racer story." "Not to-night, Robinson; not to-night. ] bave got to look up certain facts and figures which I noted in my diary at the time before I can trust myself with that. I would not deceive you about that blue racer for anything in the world There are always temptations in a blue-racer story which I must guard against. Those wolves, I repeat, seemed always to have a gnawing sensation in the stomach. They were fierce go on when long legs peeled off his coat, and dangerous, and would readily attack a vest, tie and collar, put them in my charge man even when there were no more than twe or three of them together. One day in January I was going from Ojibway City to Pomme de Terre river on foot, accompanied only by my dog, which was named Bones. from his fondness for this article of diet. He was a good dog, but he had read somewhere that discretion is the better part of valor. Bones was not a dog that would ever go about the country asking folks in his poor, dumb way where he could probably find a large pack of wolves. If a welf ever succeeded in meeting Bones he "'Don't you believe it! It's never hap- | had to bring good letters of introduction from mutual friends. When about his miles from Pomme de Terre I noticed that Benes was becoming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearhis dukes wito a pair of eyeglasses on his ing the hair on his back pompadour. I suspected wolves, and was right. They soon came up, not fifty years behind. There were at least one hundred of them-large, gaunt, hungry, savage wolves. Their fierce howls rever-berated through the startled forest like the diabolical shricks of frenzied demons in tormens. I saw that a hand to hand contest with them was out of the question. Flight was my only hope. Picking up Bones by the nape of the neck I tucked him under my arm and started. For forty minutes, gentlemen, i ran like a cat in a dog show. I suppose I covered ten miles, notwithstanding that the snow was deep in some places and in others the underbrush interfered. The wolves kept close behind. When I turned my head I could feel their hot, venomens breath on my cheek, They leaped up and nipped at the tail of poor Bones, which was waving and tossing behind on the terrific wind which my flight engendered, like the piome of a knight of old going into battle. Their howl, weird and hideous as the sinking wail of ten thousand lost souls, shook the pine needles from the trees and tore the nerves of the unfortunate Bones in a way which was painful to see. At the end of ten miles I began to tire. A large spruce tree stoed in my path, and I climbed it. Perching myself on a lower limb, some fifty feet from the ground, and tying Benes in place on another with a bit of string. I looked down on the angry. surging sea of wolves below. I felt safe, and lit my pipe and gave my "'I simply rung'em in to help on the dog a ham bone which I had in my bluff. Haven's got a false tooth in my pocket. But soon, to my surprise, the woives began most extraordinary tacties. Nothing less, gentlemen, than gnawing down the tree. One hundred sets of ravenous fangs tore and bit at the trunk. I saw that the tree could not stand half an hour. knocked the ashes out of my pipe and began to look at the situation seriously. I noticed on the branches about me chunks of raw spruce gum about the size of my fist. Taking my pocket knife I pried one off and dropped it to a wolf below. He

> There was at that time ten dollars bounty on wolves. We rounded them up in the courthouse yard and I drew one thousand dollars from the county treasurer, after which I repaired to the Le Grand Monarque Hotel and ordered supper, not forgetting to bespeak the largest soup bone in town for my trusty dog. I returned to Ojibway City the next day, but saw no wolves. That is ail, gentlemen. Pardon the tameness of my narrative. I doubt not our time might have been better employed.' "Jones," said Jackson Peters, "you refused to tell us the bine racer story because

snapped his jaws upon it with famished

greed. He never opened them again, the

resinous mass holding them firm as a vise.

At the end of twenty minutes I had the

jaws of every wolf welded to-gether past all hope of opening.

now barked savagely and attacked the

woives with great spirit. With his assist-

ance I drove the bailled, helpless creatures

to Pomme de Terre like a flock of sheep.

then descended with Bones, who

did you not? "Yes, Jackson. What of it?" "Nothing."

Reversing the Rule.

New York Morning Advertiser. According to the Scriptures, it is more blessed to give than to receive, but the

Democratic party expects to make this a

you had not yet looked up the exact facts.